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ARBITRATORS IN BESSION.

The inquiry into the causes of the strike on the New York Central Railroad, which becan vesterday, was conducted in a manner to create much satisfaction. Vice-President WEBN showed proper respect for the authority of the Board, and when thus brought to bay answered most of the questions which were propounded to him.

By advice of his counsel Mr. WESS refused to answer the question as to what his arrangements with the Pinkertons were, although the Board decided that he should do so. This looked somewhat like reading the Board a lesson on its duty and authority.

A very interesting feature of the inquiry was the correspondence between Mr. Pow-num, the General Master Workman who But this is the only sure way of setting a fair sought to dissuade from the strike, and Mr. Lun, the Master Workman who ordered the strike. Mr. Powneaux predicted the failure of the strike, and warned Mr. Lun that it was the policy of the Central to precipitate it now.

Mr. Powperly's analysis of the situation was a masterly one and showed him a long-headed and cool-headed leader. The testimony of some of the discharged employees seemed to show that their association with the Knights was the cause of their dismissal, though Mr. WEBB reiterated his assertion that none of the mer were sent away for this reason.

Lord SACKVILLE-WEST will not endear himself to Americans by his action in regard to the Shakespeare Memorial presented to the town of Stratford-on-Avon by Mr. Grongs W. CHILDS, of Philadel-

Lord SACKVILLE, WEST has made a claim against the Town Council of Stratford-on Avon for encroachment. The Council were indignant at his lordship's demand for rent of an open space which has been used for a market for six hundred years.

Lord SACEVILLE's agent wrote to the Council that his Lordship might gra-Council that his Lordship might gra-ciously waive insistence on his claim if petitioned to that effect. But the Council is prominent in the business affairs and games of declined to admit the pretentions which the New York Cricket Club. such supplication would recognize, and ordered that WEST's letter, declaring that he would feel bound to maintain the undoubted rights of the manor, be laid on the table.

SACRVILLE-WEST in this matter is very

JUDICIAL MOCKERY.

with every effort to acreen the person

Those mained limbs plead thy story;

The wounds upon thy body speak for thee;

Thou art a veteran soldier accarred with giory,

time for the law shiding citizen to feel time for the law-abiding citizen to feel his gorge rise.

The manner in which Pension Commissioner Baum has been investigated is a flagrant scandal. It should be regarded as an all-sufficient reason for demanding his resignation. It is a simple principle that the man who has done only what is right has no need of concealment. On the other hand, where strenuous efforts made to cloak things and to favor the person against whom charges have been preferred, it is strong ground for suspecting that there is good reason for

The removal of Raum would be the wheat step which could be taken and Mr. HARRISON should demand his resignation.

THE CITY IS AREAD.

It is some comfort to know that the New York Central does not own the Harlem River, and that the millions at the back of this corporation are not strong enough to carry a point which conflicts with the interests of this city.

The best thing the Central can do is to put a tunnel under the Harlem River. and not try any longer to block the improvements in that stream which will increase the commercial advantages of New York.

The late little exhibition in Maine by Republican member of Congress is another blemish on the party to whom he belongs. The Republican party has had good training in the matter of weathering scandals, but it is poor policy to let flagrant violations of political integrity and honor accumulate and send forth a malodorous exhalation with uninterrupted vigor. Such perfume is apt to linger about the polls and have a deter mming influence on the honest voter.

To object to the activity displayed by members of an organization, and to object to their membership in the organiza tion, are not such very different things If members of an organization are not to latter to promote its interests, organizing at all seems rather a senseless thing

The suggestion to make a memorial of the late Jone Borns O'REILLY by setting apart a portion of the Boston Public Inbrary for a collection of Celtic literature is a worthy one. To carry out a project dear to the heart of one who has passed beyond the sphere of earthly energy is posses by letter. No fuss—no helping him on, semisthing homorable to the dead and and pleuty of time to run down to pane's office and look him up in Bredstrees before I give alm an answer.

the erection of a memorial more distinctly commemorative of Mr. O'REILLY. Both re in order to a man of his worth and

Most people may think it a little surprising that a Police Justice of New York who has two or three hours' work a day of a kind which is understood as not demanding the severest mental strain, and SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD who enjoys, moreover, a vacation of several months every year, should draw the same salary as a Judge of the Supreme Court or a member of the Prasident's Cabinet. But this is the fact.

Prince Louis of Battenberg is printer. Now, what is Prince HENRY of Battenberg the husband of Princess BEATBICE?

What does Tow Reep think of his fellow townsman, Mr. MILLIERN? SPOTLETS.

"The Sottom of the Sea" is a play that mus "Sweet Sixteen" is all right for girls. They

do not smoke the noxious weed. A sick man in Baltimore shrunk a foot. Wash-No: sickness. Happily, flannel shirts do

lemites, you know,

"Darlingeties with guices in my life;
bathing dresses.
I never saw such figures in my life;
Let me get my glass adjusted—sh, that's right—sh. Well, I'm busted.
The hussies are my sister and my wife!."
Chafter.

re not necessarily George men because they are family could live on for a year. Crushed ociferous single-tacks men.

Nobody countries of the party o The great trouble in the women baseball gam-

umpire, Gossip on the round may be very "square." WORLDLINGS.

David Mail, of Allegheny, Pa., is six feet tall, but he weighs only 45 pounds. A year or so ago he weighed 148 pounds. He is in fairly good health, and the doctors are unable to tell what is the matter with him.

M. de Lessers is passing the Summer on an e tate that was once the property of Agnes Sorel, the favorite of Charles VII. He is fond of huntand passes a good part of his time on horse-

The latest "star "pupil of Mme. Marchest, in Carnival week of next Winter, as Ophelia, in inbruise Thomas's "Hamlet."

Chicago. Probably the most successful of them midst of worshippers. all is Mrs. Emma Case, who makes an income of \$5,000 a year. Marshal Canrobert is one of the oldest, as he is

rance. He is now eighty, and is still in vigor-ATHLETES IN REPOSE

f the St. George Athletic Club. He strives to ret higher and higher, for he is a high jumper by higher in the athletic world.

Walter B. Peet, the coach of the Columbia Col-

Varsity eight.

STOLEN RHYMES

Oft hast thou borne up under Old age, disease and battle. Have scathed and crocked, and crippled all the

and thy Briarean bare arms clash and rattle, Tost in the Wintry storm.

I seem to feel thee shiver.
As on thy nakedness hang rags of snow;
May charitable Spring, the gracious giver.
O'er thee her mantle throw!

She will; and sunshins spilling
From blue skies thou again shall drink as winAnd feel afresh the rush of young blood thrillin
Through that old heart of thine.

For in the season duly Each year there rises youth's personnial p Within thee, and thou then repolicest newly In robes of leaf and flower. Ay, though thy years are many, And sorrows heavy, yet from the Winter's

Thou issuest with the young trees, glad as any, as quick of green and bloom. The bluebird's warble mellow Beturns like memory and calls thy name, And, as first love, the oriole's plumage yellow Burns through thy shade like fame.

Thus thou are not blest and blessest.
Thy grace of blessoms fruiting into gold:
And thus, in touch with nature, thou posses
The art of growing old.

Couler Ainey, in Murger's Magnet

A Poet's Wooing. In weaving rhymes about her name, Her agite form, her roay checks. The beauty abe could rightly claim, I squandered hours, and days, and weeks. In weaving rhymes about her soul, The subtile music in her sceech. The hours and days away did roll, Yet she was ne'er within my reach

I spent a year, it seems to ma.
In weaving rhymes about her heart:
Yet I was deep in misery.
And from all happiness apart.

Alias, for the unhappy times
That come to mortals when they err—
While I was busy weaving thymes.
Another youth walled off with her:
—Nuthan H. Lery, in Hunny's Wesliy. An Incident in Camp.

He was a brave militiaman. A soldier born was he And bound to grow—in peace, you know— A general to be.

His ways were so magnetic-like
He drew all men to nim.
And once in a year be drew too near
The sparkling wine-cup's brim. And so it was that August night
When the boys were all in came;
The corks potped out, and there's no doub!
The stuff belitted was damp.

For when our soldier-boy weak home At something afth three, With many a strope he tried to ope The tent-day with a key.

- 40 mides (0.) Disgusteh

The True Reason. 1.From Munacy's Weskig. 1 "What is the ostensible purpose of a sum "To find out what a delightful place home

Edith (soliloquizing)—I'm so glad he pro-

friends. This need not interfere with THE WAYS OF WOMEN FAIR. JERSEY'S PARADISE,

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Nell Belson's Visit to the Quaint Interest the Gentler Sex.

Caps Are Now in Demand - The Cooks and Typewriters Compared_Slumber Slippers.



HE demand now is fo caps, and if you haven t one got it at once-a to his cap, a conductor's officer's cap, any sort of a cap, in white, cream or blue serge, in black brown or bottle-greet cloth, in anything. little, little masculine.

The wickening, sense less ostentation, the pavulgar striving to outrival one's neighbor goes

Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The Har- with lewels than during the season now gracious activity unswerving and their waning. Diamonds have sparkled in necklaces, bracelets, rings, brooches, shoulder Darlingsties with golden tresses, clad in dainty bows, slipper buckles, stomachers and hairpins; not only have solitaires been hly of the valley, asters, marguerites for the slightest remission, and violets have been reproduced and are The Cats Home is a sort of a grim, mocking formed the garniture for the clinging silks. The sweet, old-fashion enade or a dance. Nobody could look at the Manhattan Beach flowers that breathe of memories too sacred for reference have been banished and in their place has been set costly palms in eres worth from \$15 to \$100 each. and orchids and roses "forced" into bloom and retailed at 75 cents each. The beau, the dude and the club man, either too lazy have flung away their whole income on din-ners and cotillons, and the spirit of snobbery has characterized not only the super-fluous attendants but the spread, the draperies, the plate, the music and the toilets as well. It has all amounted to display, to show, to exhibition. Real sociability has grouped and the pictures they make in ment ends. been smothered; the soul has been crushed the glittering landscape are enjoyable in out of hospitality and friendship; conversa-Paris, is Miss Kate Sensberg, a St. Louis gtrl. tion has been ruined; merit driven away She is to make her debut in Rome during the and the stamp of gold set upon every value -moral and mental as well as material. Society is still seeking for the flesh pots and There are several women real estate brokers in the golden calf has the place of honor in the

The average cook is paid \$25 a month with lodgings and board of some sort. The probably ithe most popular, of the soldiers of pay of the average typewriter or copyist in

The service or cook is path this a month, with children and based of some and some a Walter B. rest, the course of the college crews, graduated from Columbia in the maid is accustomed to give the little one a class of 80. While in college he stroked the bit of dough when mixing bread or cake, whatever his right, the conduct of Lord

A. A. Emmerman, one of the fast wheelmen fection in a saucer. It is a wise mother who is table.

Whatever his right, the conduct of Lord one of the old-fashioned big-wheel-in-front bigin a girl to make her a cook betimes, and to cles to the more popular safeties. He can ride

greed in an etched tumbler on a lace doyl; and taken through a pair of straws. Unless accustomed to it one needs to have a couch and sofa pillow brought with the check.

Call your little girl " sweety." " beauty, lovely," 'charming," 'sister' or daughter, but never by her Christian name, if you want to be thought mathetic,

The fancy work of the hour is the slumber slipper. Crochet them with two colors, sole them with felt or cork, put them in a fancy case, send them by express or special mes-senger and you will get yourself liked by all he hens and doves in your set.

The Princess of Wales has a species of ace wash that gives her the beauty of color and freshness of complexion belonging to weet sixteen. What the stuff is even Miss anollys, the best known of the ladies-inwaiting to the Princess, and thought to be the favorite, does not know. If Hattle Harvey-l'aiti gets a letter to H. R. H. and a peep at the royal dressing cabinet the mystery will be solved.

Mrs. James Brown Potter is getting plump. The Australian climate agrees with her.

Mrs. Jeanette M. Thurber, who intends to make a brilliant musician of her daughter, is collecting an album of sonatas for the little gir's recreation. The child is tutored at home, and instead of being filled with geography, theory of arithmetic and rules grammar, she is taught good English, history of music and literature, the modern languages and the art of being charming. Sine is likely to excel not only as a linguist poses by letter. No fuss -no helping him on, and musician but a as conversationalist.

sand she carries her gossamer.

Town of Seabright

Nature She Met There.

Girls Who Are Sociable and Girls Who Are Studious,

Seabright is the paradise of Jersey. It is also the pilgrim grounds of the Brahmms, the old noblesse and the ultras of resident and transplanted New Yorkers. The horses are blooded, the turnouts matchless, the cottages palatial, the long as it is a cap and a children miniature knights and ladies and the hotel life as exclusive as the heart of the aristocratic guest could desire.

rade of wealth and the have their own peculiarly elegant way of Brahmins. enjoying it. The girls are raging beauties, the men They have muste for the mites up above One lavishly dressed, more brilliantly bedizened and their entents cordicits is real, their

> courtesy unflagging. They seem to have caught the enthucollected, but orchids, sweet peas, Brummel" and beg ten thousand pardons with honors,

It is easy to see that with this delight- her room, studying from six to ten hours Men who step on the uptureed point of a tack still in demand at prices that an entire ful thoroughness and habitual affability a day in order to complete the work ing-house how much heartiness and willingness can mapped out by her tutor. roses, snowballs and sprays of litac made of pure linen and by French artists have formed the garniture for the clinging silks, crepe and crepon in which fashion has ar-

Even the chaperons have a special venient retirement may be expressive of remaining half will be taken next week. the most harmonious relations, it is not always judicious. The young lady, knowing her taste for current literature, buys Faculty are men, with the single excepor too tired or too boyishly brusquerie to the standard periodicals as soon as they tion of Miss Chamberlain, a senior or too tired or too boyishly brusquesie to make himself agreeable to the young ladies, has been coased into the dance and rewarded with costly presents, by courtest and beauty are couched on the shining called favors. Hostesses craving distinction have flung away their whole meone on discourted the girl at impetitous from the standard periodicals as soon as they tion of Miss Chamberlain, a senior fashion, and it was small wonder that she capitulated after a brief siege and accepted her called a flung away their whole meone on discourted the girl at impetitous wrangler, by the way, who occupies the capitulated after a brief siege and accepted her called a flung away their whole meaning the standard periodicals as soon as they make himself agreeable to the young ladies, has been coased into the dance and the standard periodicals as soon as they make himself agreeable to the young ladies, has been coased into the dance and the standard periodicals as soon as they make himself agreeable to the young ladies, has been coased into the dance and the standard periodicals as soon as they make himself agreeable to the young ladies, has been coased into the dance and the standard periodicals as soon as they wrangler, by the way, who occupies the capitulated after a brief siege and accepted her coased and the same of the standard periodicals as soon as they make himself agreeable to the young appear, and while maturity is enjoying wrangler, by the way, who occupies the capitulated after a brief siege and accepted her coased and the specific product the standard periodicals as soon as they make himself agreeable to the young appear, and while maturity is enjoying wrangler. By the way, who occupies the capitulated after a brief saying and the specific product that she capitulated after a brief standard periodical and the product of the standard periodical and the product of the standard periodical and the product of the standard periodical and the standard periodical and the standard periodical and the standard periodical and

> puffs his cigarette rings, scarf-pins, confidences and hearts are exchanged. These lounging lovers are artistically

Fashion in her bathing robe is both beautiful and audacious. She can swim and does a little, but from one to three hours are spent promenading the beach with never a one, but two, denuded cavaliers, for the sun bath, to get the Traveller," one would not take him to be

lmond shade of tau. Their surf toilets are most captivating every one high necked, every one nature would be willing to stake his repu-

She is involuntarily a teacher, and no

This young woman knows everything have given anything to exchange places but the way to make herself agreeable to with the young main at her side, says an with the young main at her side, says an

I asked one of these critics for an pinion. Here it is:

pinion. Here it is:

"I won't allow any woman to teach
me. I have all the learning I need. I
m willing to devote myself, body and
oul, brain, wealth, time, to your sex.
out I want to be amused, entertained and
the sext of the latter was incased in a neat-fitting
boot, which, if the truth he said, did not
become I won't talk business. I can't
be a polish closey enough to reflect the am willing to devote myself, body and soul, brain, wealth, time, to your sex. but I want to be amused, entertained and | }

does not, as a rule, belong to that class.

Here at Seabright she is the least attractive of all the idlers. Her dresses are out of date, her shoes are not pretty, her gloves do not fit, her hat is not becoming; she makes no pretense to dress her hair correctly, and she has far too much common sense to be bothered with ribbons, flowers, fans, crimps, manicure implements, toilet lotions, scents, frills or the hundred other little accessories that prive the psculiarly feminine touches.

The "shiner" replied that he incole Sarsapardia. There is nothing for which we recommend wouldn't charge de lady nothin, "and asked her for one of the flowers she wore in her correctly, and she has far too much common sense to be bothered with ribbons, flowers, fans, crimps, manicure implements, toilet lotions, scents, frills or the hundred other little accessories that the psculiarly feminine touches.

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to the toilet. Instead of the light low shoe she has INVAYTUR foreign and spenies are not peoples on the pebbly strand; she uses an umbrella ing about the corridor a few minutes ago.

Clark (abountly)—Has he got any baggage only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 BOSE ONE 1001. All stout soles to walk in the grass and over

She has no bangs, no flying ribbons, no mischief-making verls, no jaunty cap. no shadowy flat pinched into dormer wandows with overhanding roses; she has no idea of the dainty ways, none of the senseless prattle or small talk of the fashionable girl and none of the pretty After a Separation of Two Years Senseless Paradeof Wealth-Pay of The Different Types of Human manners that characterize the society

sarcastic and is very severely left to hersolf. Aside from the gayeties there is another

side to Scabright the wudy. young mind.

Tales of the Wayside Inn," the "Castle of the period. of Indelence," and children's histories by Five of six years ago a popular little a Hans Christian, Andersen, Grimms, Æsop, of which was Catharine Lewis, came to and even the Doty Dimple class of litera- grief in Chicago. The star fell ill, salature has been condemned as inadequate ries were in arrears, and there was noth-Life here is very much as it is anywhere and insufficient food for the nourishment ling to do but disland. The principals of on the seashore, only the participants of the imagination of the diminutive the company, having a little money on

The most remarkable girl at Senbright their homes comes from New York, whose ambition it With the members of the chorus; how madly on. Women have never been more are chivalrous andremarkably ubiquitous is to enter Bryn Mawr College next week. ever, it was different. A parcel of girls This young lady is the daughter of a of various ages and grades of good looks Fund from a workingwoman who wishes in the control of the contr wealthy widow, and while there is no were left to shift for themselves, having reason for the severe task she has undertaken it is nevertheless her intention to their home siastic spirit of elegance from "Beau go through Bryn Mawr and come out

Since June she has remained locked in

panstered the last bull of algebra. She passed the examination in German, code of etiquette, and while their con- Greek and geometry last Juce, and the case of love at first sight,

and white shoes, while the young man what she is working she refuses to let the

NELL NELSON. OPIE REID'S ONE DESIRE.

There is One Man Whom He Wants

and as she walked up Fifth avenue vester-She is involuntarily a teacher, and no matter what attitude you may assume you find yourself at her feet, an humble learner.

The same of all eyes, and many young dudge stating the former poor title chorus girl, who was faithful to the man she loved in the face. find yourself at her feet, an humble with a male companion, she was the eynosure of all eyes, and many young dishes
standing at the Post-Office corner would
standing at the Post-Office corner would the men. They fly as soon as she is in sachange. The couple crossed Fifth sight. They send her the newspapers and send her their compliments—nothing more.

With the young and as che is in sachange. The couple crossed Fifth avenue, and at the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office stopped. The object of their remarks seemed to be a venue and none-too-clean newsy and boothick.

The young lady's escort smiled, as if in answer to something, and then called the

diverted. I won't talk business. I can't talk theories or books or philosophy, and to be candid. I don't want to learn."

This is an expression that every woman s familiar with. Men want the society of charming women, and the crudito maiden does not, as a rule, belong to that class. Here at Seabright she is the least at

A Necessary Requirement. i From the Speech 1 Great (at hotel deak) - I noticed a but fir-

shade than a parasol, and instead of a bright shawl or gay rug to apread over the HOMANGE IN REAL LIFE, BURDENS LIFTED.

A Pretty Chorus Girl's Husband Sick Bables Helped to Life By "Even-Kidnapped by His Parents.

They Are Reunited.

Thereisn little woman living in this city in whose quiet face there are traces; Fairs and Entertainments Have of past beauty, together with some lines No less than a score of little folks keep about the expressive mouth that are in up their reasons, the mother and tutors dicative of sorrow or suffering, says the taking turn in the work of educating the Chicago Times. The story of the later years of this woman's life is as romantic a One hears the "lidyls of the King," the one as can be found in the average novel

opera company, the bright particular star [] band, found no difficulty in getting to den

the choice of starving in they could get employment or walking to they could get employment or walking to the large in New York. The life of starving in Chicago unti their homes in New York. The little woman with the sad face was one of these After two weeks of semi-starvation during which she subsisted chiefly on the generosity of her former landlerd, she ured a place as copyest in a small print I' was while there that she made the ac

Greek and geometry last Juce, and the remaining half will be taken next week.

The young Englishman was honest, ardent and persistent. He was a handsome fellow, with a broad, white tore, college for women in America. All the head, around which clustered a mass of rich brown curls.

He courted the girl in an impetuous

Both have on caps and blazers, searis has to wear glasses, and if she knows for young man what she is working she refuses to let the outs his cigarette rings, searf-pins, condences and hearts are exchanged.

The elderly tutor, bowever, threw a shadow over their path. On teing informed by the bridgeroom that his serformed by the bridgeroom tha myself," she says, and there all argu- vices could be dispensed with, and being requested to return to England and re-

There is One Man Whom He. Wants to Kill or See Killed.

To look at the jovial, frank, open countenance of Opic Reid, the "Arkansas Traveller," one would not take him to be vindictive, and after a half-hour's charwith him the shrewdest reader of human nature would be willing to stake his reputation that the well-known writer would reputation that the well-known writer would reputation that the well-known writer would reputation to desert his bride and return to travel-stained man deprived of his natural sustenance for hours can be. I secured to the had been warned not to appear at the Clark street flat again under pain of bodily punishment. Then be went away.

The husband, when his money became exhausted, took a place as a porter in a wholesale grocery house. Like most wealthy young Englishmen he was not taken the vening, and I was as hungry as only a travel-stained man deprived of his natural sustenance for hours can be. I secured to the man ordered a hot supper to be sent to them at once.

The clerk street flat again under pain of bodily punishment. Then he went away.

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was purely an accident. Husband, wife and child were reunited

of such a pitcous separation. Money Making Made Easy.

(From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly, ! Smodgrass-I made #5 very easily this SHIRTON. Sinseral-How! "I saw Jayenith coming, and I said:
"Hello, old boy, you're the man I want to
see, I said me the for a week.
"You clidn't test it, did you?"
"No; bot I prevented him from asking

As It Sounded. "Some boys threw a stone through the window, and -- 'Threw it :"
"Yes, through it."

I'm So Hungry

Hood's Sarsaparilla

ing World " Readers.

The Fund Rapidly Nearing the \$8,000 Mark.

Swelled It Greatly.

THE EUBSCRIPTIONS.

A Friend's Offering.

where it will do the little ones the most good nope it may limiten some little one's but A FRIEND OF LITTLE CRILDRES. From a Workingwoman.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Bable

HELP FROM TARRYTOWN.

Bick Bables Receive \$12.50. which have notted good some for the Sick who was travelling in this country for amusement under the guidance of a tutor, the latter a grave and earnest gentleman, with a neavy black beard and a rather forbuiding cast of countenance. It was a case of love at first sight.

The young Englishman was honest, ardent and very large transfer of the work of the resident. He was a hand.

At the proper time the Town Hall doors are opened to the public, and the fun began.
The originators of the scheme, as well as the patromzers, enjoyed thomselves greatly, and Treasurer George B. Jenkin yesterday brought \$12, 50 to The Evening Work. Office as the result of the little ones efforts.

WESTERN HOTEL KEEPING.

I arrived at Watertown, S. Dak., one day after a tiresome journey of nineteen BROADWAY. Cor. 14TH ST., N.Y. CITY. hours, during which time I had been unable to obtain more than an occasional doubtful sandwich, says a writer in the Boston Fost. It was 9 o'clock in the evening, and I was as hungry as only a travel-stained man deprived of his natural sustenance for hours can be. I secured my rooms and ordered a hot support to be

Domestic Sewing-Machine Balldur;

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Opposite Academy of Mash,
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Cook's gone to the show," was the what should have been the start.

Mahletick, displaying his last picture. " Why, that's not half bad " replied his critical friend.
"Umph! You could say the same of the devil."

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(From the EquitA.)
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raps on socks here. Where shall I put

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